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HAWAII should tackle somebody  
its size. Oahu is a small island.

THE House disposition to en-  
courage the small industry is com-  
mendable.

PETITIONERS for more holidays or  
for fewer holidays would be nume-  
rously signed.

THE Opium Act has been in re-  
tirement long enough to have en-  
joyed several smokes.

NO DECISION has yet been ren-  
dered in the case of Sprinkling or  
Pouring vs. Immersion.

AT LAST accounts the Hilo spe-  
cial lobby was looking for the road  
that leads to the place "where we  
are at."

BY PUTTING his ear to the ground  
Mr Bond, the high moralist of the  
House, might hear the rumble of  
the wheels of the approaching mil-  
lennium.

"VOTER" was not telephoning  
through his head gear when he sug-  
gested an enactment to reduce the  
use of the deadly cigarette. Haw-  
aii is not at all up to date in this  
reform line.

IT is fortunate indeed for the  
country and the body politic that  
the members of the Legislature are  
innocent of at least 99 per cent.  
of the error charged against them.

WHEN is the shipment of such  
undesirable Japanese, as stipulated  
by treaty may be sent out, to be-  
gin? A movement in this direction  
would be a great help in disposing  
of certain vexatious problems.

THE undisputed effort to make  
discord in the ranks of the Hilo and  
Hawaii men now at the capital is  
unworthy Honolulu. The Govern-  
ment or even the politicians. Let  
the claims presented be considered  
strictly upon their merits.

THE Chamber of Commerce of  
New York City is now leading the  
outside fight in the United States  
against silver. It has addressed  
every business organization in the  
country urging members to act  
sharply in all caucuses and con-  
ventions against double standard  
advocates, and to insist on gold basis  
votes and candidates. Meanwhile  
the silver men are carrying the war  
into the camp of the enemy and are  
making a superb fight.

A VERY discouraging feature of  
the controversy on foreign trade  
with the Islands is the fact that no  
matter what the truth is, it is colored  
by certain men here in letters to cer-  
tain influential men at San Fran-  
cisco. The policy at this end should  
be to present the situation as it  
really is and to avoid cringing or  
whining. There is no reason why  
the whole country should be placed  
on the defensive for the purpose of  
"explaining" malicious misstate-  
ments. It would be a sacrifice,  
of manhood, a confession of weak-  
ness and a bowing to trickery.

ABOUT the next thing to an X  
ray trick was attempted on Jackson  
and Walling, the two brutes held  
for the murder of Pearl Bryan at  
Cincinnati. The prisoners were  
placed in what is called a sensitive  
cell. It was absolutely dark and  
had in the wall twenty telephone  
transmitters. In the room above,  
at the other end of the lines, were  
stenographers and witnesses. It  
was expected the men would talk  
of the crime and perhaps make ad-  
missions. Somehow their suspi-  
cions had been aroused and they  
maintained perfect silence for two  
days. Jackson and Walling should  
be shipped to these Islands and  
turned over to either "Holy Ter-  
ror" Hitchcock or a Legislative  
commission.

## AVOID COLLISION.

Neither the license nor tax acts  
should go to final passage with a  
rush. Every facility should be  
provided for expression by all con-  
cerned and every effort should be  
made in the direction of bringing  
about the fullest discussion. It  
would perhaps be wise to keep  
these measures in abeyance to the  
closing days of the session. They  
are to be companion statutes and in  
each should be well considered  
provision for the operation of the  
other. There remains and will  
continue to live strog and well  
grounded objection to the licenses  
on trade. Men in business are  
certainly willing to bear their full  
proportion of all expenses of gov-  
ernment. What they have reason  
to be apprehensive of is that license  
and tax combined will make their  
"arden too great. There should  
of course be regulations controlling  
commerce to a certain extent, but  
the license of the strictly legitimate  
and necessary lines of merchand-  
ising places them on the same level  
with privileged enterprises and  
those evil callings and traffics that  
are licensed because they cannot be  
stopped. At the very least the  
business men should be invited be-  
fore the Legislative committees can  
license.

## Timely Topics.

WHAT IS SAID ABOUT AER-  
MOTORS.

March 31, 1896.

The testimony of Mr. E. J. Morgan.

Hawaiian Hardware Co.

Honolulu, H. I.  
GENTLEMEN: I take pleasure  
in writing you to the effect that  
the Aermotor placed by me at  
Hanalei is giving entire  
satisfaction. It gives a con-  
stant flow and sufficient supply  
of water for all purposes need-  
ed by me for my stock, gar-  
dens, etc.

The one placed at Kapaa  
fourteen months ago supplies  
the whole town with water.  
The geared mill owned by the  
plantation does all the grind-  
ing of the fodder for the stock.  
Formerly two Japanese were  
required to do the work which  
took them an entire day.

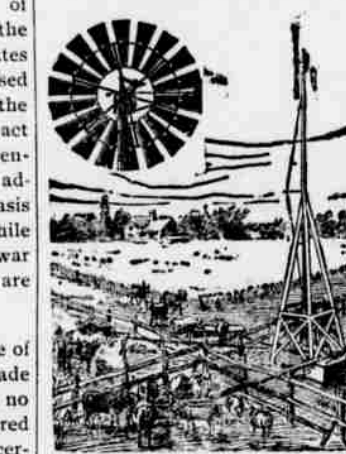
The mill does the same amount  
of work in one hour.

We run the Aermotor from  
6 a. m. to 12 m. and from 4 p.  
m. to 6 p. m. and the supply is  
all that is required. It has  
never yet been found necessary  
to run the Aermotor at night  
time as the above stated hours  
are sufficient for all demands.

At no time have I had to  
make any repairs whatsoever  
and all the care that has been  
required was a little oil now  
and then. I consider the Aer-  
motor the most practical mill  
built for all purposes and I  
cannot say too much for it.

E. J. MORGAN.

Mr. Morgan is head carpen-  
ter for the Makee Sugar Co.  
and aside from his other duties  
has the supervision of all the  
mills of the plantation both at  
Kapaa and Kealia. The plan-  
tation has a Geared pumping  
mill at Kealia and a pumping  
and feed cutting mill at Kapaa.  
Aside from this Mr. Morgan is  
the happy possessor of two  
Aermotors—one at Kapaa and  
one at Hanalei. In speak-  
ing of the Aermotor at Kapaa



he says that "They never had  
water before I placed my mill  
in operation, but now from the  
5000 gallon tank they have a  
constant supply for both house  
and garden purposes." He  
has just set out two hundred  
banana trees, which are watered  
from the Aermotor.

The above letter and state-  
ment goes to show that the  
Aermotor is positively and  
undeniably the best and only  
windmill that should be used  
by plantations, stock raisers,  
gardeners and suburbanites  
where a large supply of water  
is required.

The Geared Aermotor is the  
most simple in construction of  
all the mills on the market.  
You have only to secure the  
\$88 mill in position, put the  
Aermotor on one end and the  
grinder on the other. The  
mill then holds it all.

You can belt to different  
machines and drive your pump  
and feed grinder at the same  
time. The grinder is always  
in position. You have only to  
turn a hand screw to adjust  
the lower grinding ring suffi-  
ciently close or it is already  
for use, or in an instant you  
can put on a belt to run any  
other machine. The saving  
power effected by having all  
bearings rigidly connected in  
one casting and therefore in  
one proper place, is no less  
important than the matter of  
convenience allowed.

The Aermotor presents one-  
half the surface to the wind; it  
is apparent that this other  
wheel must have five times the  
air surface to make it face the  
wind equally well and thereby  
greatly increasing the liability  
to wreck in a storm. The mere  
fact that we have placed 150  
more Aermotors on the islands  
is sufficient guarantee of their  
superiority and desirability by  
those who want a motor that  
looks after itself.

THE HAWAIIAN HARD-  
WARE COMPANY.

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## BENSON, SMITH &amp; CO.

We  
have  
some  
new

Soaps,  
Perfumes  
and  
Toilet  
Articles

from  
the  
firm  
of

Colgate  
&  
Company,

New  
York,  
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the  
best  
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they  
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American  
make.

Fort  
and  
Hotel  
Streets.

To Close

out Stock now on  
hand I will sell all merchandise on  
hand below cost.

YAMATOYA SHIRTS.  
N. B. SHIRTS.  
SILK AND CREPE PAJAMAS  
COLLARS. CUFFS.

NECKWEAR.  
CUFF BUTTONS.  
LINK CUFF BUTTONS.

This is a bona fide offer as I must  
reduce my stock.

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HOTEL ST., Ewa side Orway & Porter

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Near Post Office.

The Eating House on Bethel Street,  
known as the New Model Restaurant  
has been entirely renovated in the latest  
style. Everything new. First class  
cook, steward and attentive waiters.  
Meals served at all hours. The best meal  
in town furnished for 35 cents. The upper  
floor of the building has been fitted  
up for offices and those will be rented  
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qualities than any other mineral  
water. Endorsed by physicians  
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table waters. Try it.

For sale by the pint or quart bottle, or  
in cases of pints and quarts. Also at our  
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SOLE AGENTS.

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Them Quickly

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THEM  
WELL.

Deliver them in  
twenty-four hours;  
excepting where  
elaborately engraved.  
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WE  
are the only ones  
in Honolulu who  
make them; and  
we save you  
many dollars  
while you are  
waiting for one  
to come from  
the coast.

N. F. Wichman

Notaries,  
Corporations,  
Commis-  
sioners,  
Societies,  
and for every  
one needing  
SEALS.....

ROUGH-  
ON-BUGS.

Every careful housekeeper declares war  
on roaches, moths and insect pests of all  
kinds. We have come to the rescue of the  
housekeeper. We have a preparation  
"Rough on Bugs," which is all that is im-  
plied in the name. It is rough on bugs of  
all kinds; kills them quicker than any other  
remedy; it destroys the eggs; breaks up their  
breeding places. It is a penetrating liquor.  
On drying it leaves a powder. Sprinkle it  
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## W.W. DIMOND'S

It is the unusual that hap-  
pens and no bright woman  
wonders when some usual  
store attempts to sell a second  
quality article at lessened  
prices. She will wonder why  
the store even owned such  
stuff.

But when the unusual store  
offers great lots of first quality  
of Agate ware at prices which  
should be half as much more it  
sets the town to talking—and  
coming for the goods. This  
is the story of our Agate Ware.

Money pressure comes to  
great houses as well as small.  
We took advantage of the  
over stock of the great manu-  
facturers, and a turning over  
of the stock meant more than  
the great loss counted for.

You are getting the advant-  
age of it as we did. You  
never saw such Agate ware in  
your life at the money—no  
chipping; the enamel is put  
on to stay and the price is just  
what you have been paying  
for second quality.

We have every article that  
is made in Agate ware—too  
large an assortment to put in  
one news item.

We've Tin ware also.

Mr. W. W. Dimond

Are You  
Going To  
Buy a Piano?

A Piano is the most difficult of  
all musical instruments to make.  
It is a science and an art, re-  
quires skill, experience, special  
machinery and a close surveil-  
lance over each and every  
branch and department. The  
Smith & Barnes Piano  
Co.'s

"Leland"  
- Upright Styles,

is an exceptionally fine grade  
for the price. We can furnish  
you this make in French Wal-  
nut or Ebony Finish.

Materials—None but the best;  
Mechanism—Unimpaired workman-  
ship—Scientifically drawn and free from  
breaks or overtones.  
Action—Carefully adjusted by expert re-  
gulators.

Tone—Easy, elastic, repeats promptly,  
absolute freedom.

Touch—Deep, rich, clear and full yet sym-  
pathetic, velvety and musical—capiti-  
vates the ear.

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some corner in your house. Dignify it  
by the name of "servants' hall" if you  
will. Place healthy toned books, a few  
games and ink and paper in it, and see  
if your effort for Bridget's welfare is  
not appreciated. We may doubt our  
servants having intellect, but they un-  
doubtedly have a heart. Be quick to be-  
sow praise and equally quick to re-  
prove. It is a grave fault for a young  
housekeeper to fear giving reproof. But  
be sure it is justified before giving it.

A Substitution.

A. Larcourt—Why do they put such a lot  
of stuff on bills of fare?

T. Abledone—So that you'll eat less.  
You know Bacon says, "Reading maketh  
a full man."—Newport Daily News.

Frank Shephardson, an engineer on the  
Southern Pacific Ry., who resides at  
Los Angeles, Cal., was troubled with  
rheumatism for a long time. He was  
treated by several physicians, also visited  
the Hot Springs, but received no  
permanent relief until he used Cham-  
berlain's Pain Balm. He says it is the  
best medicine in the world for rheuma-  
tism. For sale by all Druggists and  
Dealers—BENSON SMITH & Co., Agents  
for H. I.

Ask your Grocer for  
DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR.

Union Feed Company, Sole Agents

BY AUTHORITY.

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The group shown in the drawing is  
designed for a gentleman's dressing  
stand and comprises the three objects  
—a brush and comb tray, a handker-  
chief case and a catch all.

To make them successfully, select good  
quality sole leather, but not the heavy

sort, for it must be both sufficiently  
pliable to take shape and firm enough  
to hold that shape when once it has  
been given.

The catch all is simply a round box.  
To make it, cut a circular bit of the  
leather and a straight strip long enough  
to pass round the circle and form the  
box. With a shoemaker's punch make  
holes round the bottom of the box and  
along the edge of the leather; also  
where the two ends join. Then cut tiny  
strips and lace the strip into a roll, and  
also lace the circular bottom together.  
When that is done, heat the iron and  
burn in the design. A slight conveni-  
ential treatment of the inner side for  
the depth of about an inch will be all  
the finish necessary and will make the  
box quite complete.

The tray requires one large piece of  
leather, one about 1 1/2 inches larger each  
way than you wish the completed tray.  
Mark on it a 1 1/2 inch strip all round,  
then cut out the corners and turn up the  
edges, lacing all the sides together as in-  
dicated. In the center etch some effective  
design and make a conventional border  
both inside and outside of the circle.

The handkerchief case is a little more  
elaborate, but for masculine use it need  
not be lined. Cut a piece big enough to  
fold to the desired size, then if it is  
quite smooth on the underside, simply  
fold the smooth ribbon under the main-  
body of an old time currency case. If it  
is not nicely finished, it would be wiser  
to add a lining of plain brown silk. In  
either case etch the design on to both  
sides, as it can then be turned at will,  
and the entire set will be complete.  
You will find both color and style emi-  
nently manly and can be quite sure of  
scoring a success. CLARE BENCE.

A SUCCESSFUL HOUSEKEEPER.

She Must Practice Business Methods—A  
Well Cooked Meal.

It was the energy that Napoleon spent  
on detail that made him a great general.  
It is the woman who cannot afford to  
overlook the seeming trivialities of her  
home that becomes the successful house-  
keeper.

Successful housekeeping does not mean  
a continual upheaval in the domestic  
mechanism because scrubbing, dusting and  
polishing must be done.

The mistress may have a maid, but she  
must expect to do a great deal of her own  
work, even if her family only con-  
sists of two persons. A woman should  
run her home on schedule time as a  
man does his office. Business methods  
in both places achieve the same results.

A family on a moderate income should  
never attempt anything more elaborate  
in the morning than a French breakfast.  
It should consist of fruit, soft boiled eggs  
and coffee, with rolls and butter. If the  
napery, silver and glass are above re-  
proach, and a bunch of fresh flowers  
adorn the table, this simple meal will  
be as appetizing as the heart, or rather  
the stomach, of an epicure could desire.

After breakfast the mistress should wash  
the silver and glass. Brisk work will  
bring in a tray with a bowl of hot, soapy  
water and clean towels, and while her  
mistress is engaged with this work she  
will receive the orders for the day.

These duties finished, the mistress should  
go and make the beds, which she left to  
air before descending to breakfast. If  
Monday and Tuesday are given to  
washing and ironing, the three remain-  
ing days should be spent in sweeping  
and cleaning—one floor only a day.  
This done away with the haste and  
hurry of a routine every day. The  
energetic housekeeper does a little mend-  
ing each day, perhaps only an hour at a  
time. In this way there never will be an  
appalling week-end.

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